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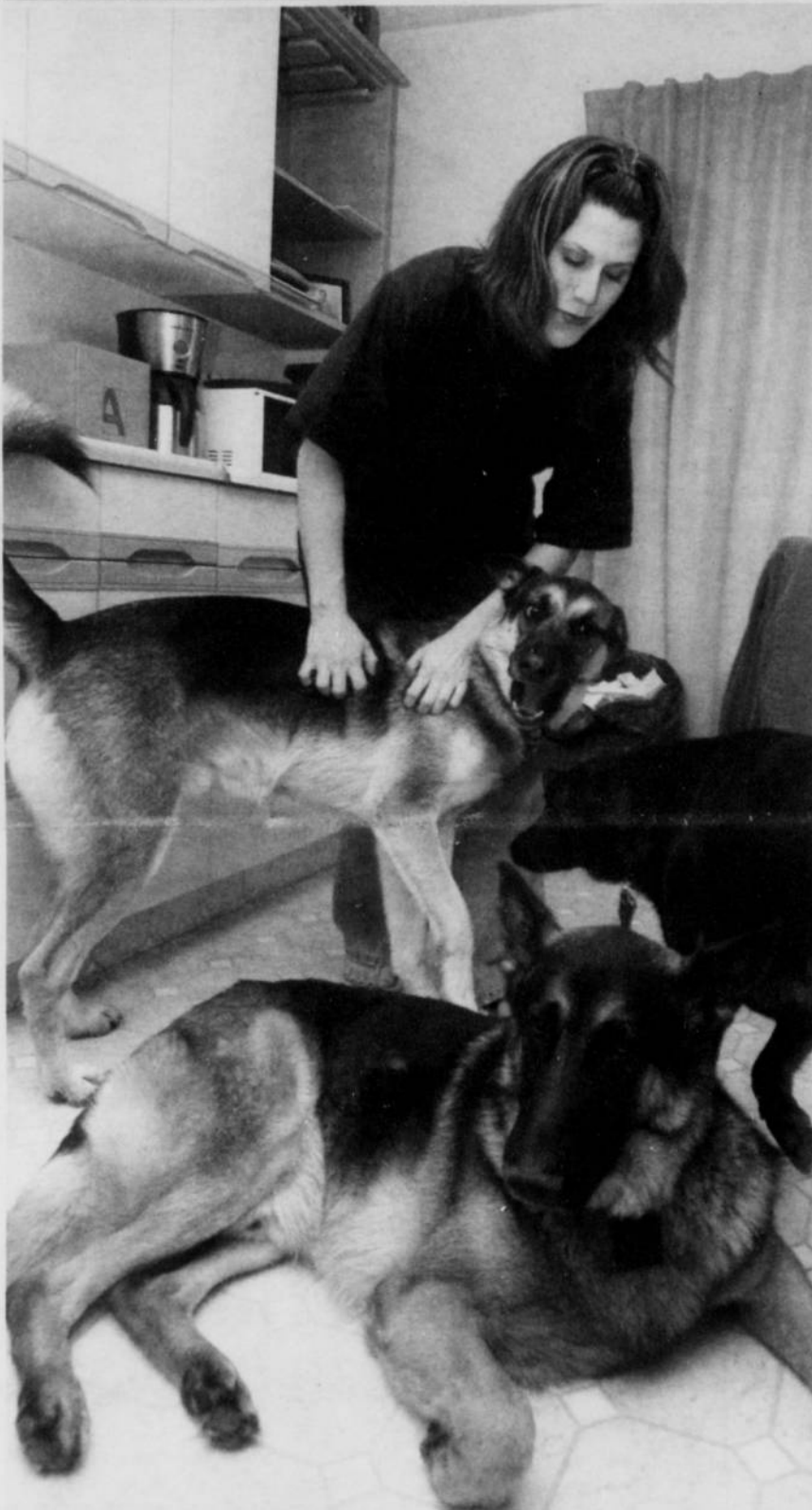
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PROTECTING THE INNOCENT - Love and respect for animals is Tamara Chaney's way of life, from operating her own grooming business Heavenly Sheers to rescuing some of the animals that have become her own pets. Chaney is pictured doling out the love to Lee, a rescued German shepherd cross, Sirius, a German shepherd, and Scout, a rescued border collie/black lab mix.

Putting the "pet" in petition

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Local dog groomer Tamara Chaney was appalled when she heard Canada's current animal cruelty laws hadn't been updated since their inception in 1892.

She wouldn't label herself an "animal rights activist" and doesn't agree with radical views often associated with the term, but she did recognize a need for a change and got active.

Spurred by a recent dog torture in Didsbury, Chaney decided it was time for an amendment to the law, so she began petitioning the federal government to use the incident as a catalyst for change.

Now in circulation across the country, and numbering in the thousands, the petition sheets will make their way to Ottawa in the hands of Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson.

"It does need to be dealt with because our laws are out of date," said Chaney.

"It's about time that something is done."

Calgary SPCA spokesperson Kathy Thomas agreed that the current Criminal Code Bill is too old, so old in fact that its main reference is to cattle.

She said it was written at a time when people were most concerned about things like horse and cattle thievery.

"Society has evolved to where we have concern for all animals, and these amendments we want to the Criminal Code are going to benefit pets quite a bit," she said.

It wasn't until 1999 that an amendment to the laws was first proposed, and the Bill - formerly Bill C-50 - has since been dropped seven times due to election calls or other parliamentary adjournments.

Another Bill - Bill S-213 - is currently in its second reading in the Senate, but both Thomas and Chaney reject it.

Bill S-213 calls for stiffer penalties for animal abusers, up from the current maximum of a \$2,000 fine and/or six months in jail to \$10,000 and up to 18 months in jail.

But Thomas said that just isn't enough.

"Basically all it does is increase the penalty and we need more than that," she said.

"We need a bit more teeth."

She wants the bill to reflect society's concern about the seriousness of cruelty to animals.

"When I say cruelty, I'm talking about intentional, brutal acts of cruelty towards animals, and we want the law to take that seriously," she said.

"So people who are charged under it, we want there to be a whole range

of options for penalties that will reflect the seriousness of the crime."

She also wants animals taken out of the property section and put into a section of their own.

"We definitely want stiffer penalties, but we also want the definition of animals, and animals in general, to be more highly valued as reflected in the legislation," she said.

In addition, Bill C-50 would introduce a new offence of "killing an animal brutally or viciously, whether or not it dies immediately", similar to the case of abuse of Daisy Duke, a border collie-lab cross on Oct. 8 in Didsbury.

Chaney is asking the federal government to adopt legislation similar to C-50 and has suggested they call it the "Daisy Duke Bill".

The petition has reached every province and territory, save Manitoba, since it was drafted last week.

"When I started this I expected it to be big, but I honestly didn't understand how huge it would be," said Chaney.

"Every day I'm getting more and more calls, more faxes sent out, more petitions mailed out. It's absolutely amazing."

Local politicians, like MP Myron Thompson, seem to be taking Chaney seriously.

Speaking in the House of Commons Thursday, Thompson, referring to the Didsbury case, called for a review of the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

"In the town of Didsbury the people are recovering from a recent incident of animal abuse by young offenders in their community," said Thompson.

"The mayors of these towns are outraged and frustrated with our federal system since it's impossible to hold these minors accountable for their actions."

In an interview following his Commons speech, Thompson called for tougher animal abuse penalties as well.

"There are certain acts that are done against animals that need harsher penalties than what I see in the Criminal Code and that one in Didsbury is certainly the case," he said.

"The manner in which they allegedly did this is what bothers me. That's pretty vicious. I think there's room for a lot of improvement in terms of what you do with people like that."

Red Deer MP Bob Mills agreed, saying he would "definitely" like to see animal abuse legislation toughened up.

Meanwhile, the two men charged in the Daisy Duke case will make their first court appearance Nov. 6 in Didsbury.



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Courthouse "Pet Walk" planned

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

A "Didsbury Pet Walk" is being organized to bring attention to animal abuse laws.

Joelle Brown, with the help of Tamara Chaney, is asking people to bring their pets to the Didsbury Provincial Court building on the day Daniel Charles Haskett and a 17-year-old man are scheduled to make their first court appearance to face charges of abusing a Haskett's family dog.

Brown said the walk is a way to make a simple, peaceful statement that she hopes will reverberate and lead to amendments to animal abuse laws.

"Although the road to change seems long, you never know what specific action is going to suddenly create that change," said Brown.

"One thing we all know is that inaction does nothing."

The Walk will take place from 10 a.m. - noon on Monday, Nov. 6 outside the Didsbury courthouse.



Carla Victor/Olds Albertan

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE - Seigred Grieve gets a thank you from 10-year-old Sheba, a great pyreneese/collie cross during a daily walk through their Didsbury neighbourhood. Grieve is one of many animal lovers who thinks more needs to be done to improve animal abuse laws.



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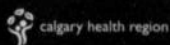
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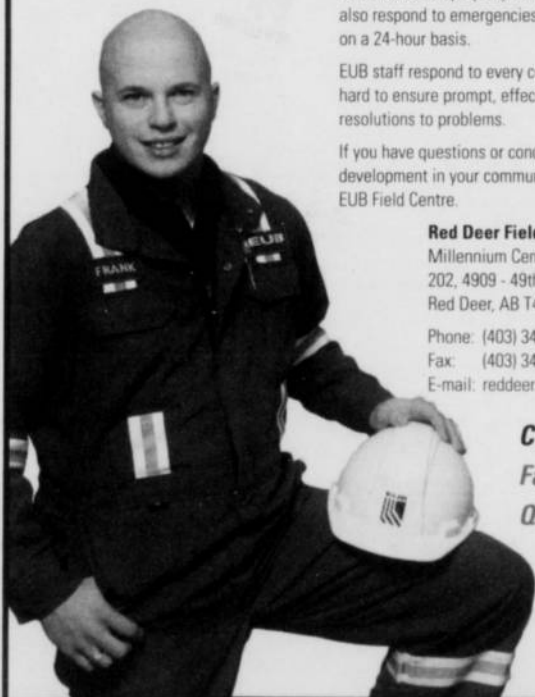
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New doctor to join DMC

Dr. Jaffer says newest colleague is here to stay

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Just weeks after losing two physicians, the Didsbury Medical Clinic is welcoming a new doctor to its practice.

Dr. Toye Oyelese practiced in Calgary for years and has actually worked in Didsbury on a temporary basis on numerous occasions.

Dr. Ash Jaffer said some of Oyelese's extended family is originally from Didsbury as well.

"We are excited that Dr. Oyelese has chosen to join DMC and invite the community to welcome him to our town," said Dr. Jaffer.

"Chosen" is the key word according to Jaffer.

After Drs. Maiter and Kagee suddenly left earlier this month, Jaffer made a decision to find a replacement that chose the community, rather than being sent here by the Calgary Health Region.

He immediately set out on an active recruiting approach, looking outside of the CHR, and utilizing contacts he already had.

He also put an advertisement on the Alberta Medical Association (AMA) Web site.

Dr. Jaffer and the Town of Didsbury will continue their recruitment efforts to hire more physicians.

Jaffer plans to hit up the graduating class of the University of Calgary and will continue to search through journals and the AMA.



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DR. ASH JAFFER
Didsbury Medical Clinic

In the meantime, Dr. Jaffer encourages community residents to give Dr. Oyelese a warm welcome.

It's that "small town contact" he thinks is important.

"That's what attracted me to a small town," he said.

"You're not anonymous."

Now is the time to roll out the red carpet, a trend recruitment officers said is necessary in any industry right now, but particularly the medical industry.

Getting realtors, school principals, bankers, etc. involved in helping a new doctor make a smooth transition, can make all the difference according to Jaqui Joys, a recruitment coordinator with the David Thompson Health Region.

Dr. Jaffer has rounded up an informal group to help meet the needs of new physicians and he anticipates a more formal group may emerge in the future through the Friends of Didsbury Hospital.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

And the story grows ...



Community reaction to the death of Daisy Duke continues to increase in intensity as time goes on.

More and more phone calls and emails have come into the Review office, indicating that this is still front page news.

Most people just want to vent, some publicly - through letters to the editor - and others anonymously.

Some have complained of nightmares keeping them awake at night. One man is so afraid for his dog that he hasn't let her outside since the news broke, even using litter.

A local pet groomer has drafted a petition that has stretched coast to coast, asking for tougher laws in animal abuse cases.

People have expressed gratitude for media attention they hope will jumpstart a change.

Still, others are critical of the media response, saying it has been blown out of proportion and they just want to put it to bed.

Some want to know where the petitions are for stricter legislation in child abuse cases, arguing that a dog's life has been taken more seriously than human life.

The reaction is varied, but the clear fact is that this has stirred a community.

But we should all remember that this is a good community.

Yes, it is unfortunate that our town is now known to many as that place where the dog was dragged to death.

But we know this is one incident, and Didsbury is home to many great people.

People like Chloe Kary, who cared enough to stop and sit with Daisy Duke when she had nobody else; people like Dr. Andy who did all he could to make the dog comfortable and did so very quickly; people like the police officers who work every day to keep our community safe and a wonderful place to live.

-Jodi Styner



PONDERINGS OF THE HEART Pastor John

BY MARGARET FRADLEY
For the Didsbury Review

The story is told of a pastor who in all probability was unknown to most people. Let's call him "Pastor John". He would never become famous as some. He did not write great works as others, he never achieved international fame, or recognition as some of his contemporaries. However, he lived out his faith quietly from day to day, in such a way he drew and encouraged many to come to love and trust in the Lord. He loved and ministered to children as he reached out to them as well.

A visitor to the pastor's Sunday school class once asked the children, "Have you come to know the 'Good Shepherd'?"

"Oh, yes," they replied. "His name is Pastor John." There are times in all our lives, I am sure, that perhaps we feel alone, and that we are not accomplishing much. We feel we are just ordinary folk, not seeming to do some of the so-called important things we see others doing. But each one of us can be a "shining light" in our own areas; each in our own corner, right amongst those we meet daily.

Wherever we are, wherever we go, and whatever we do, we too, each in our quiet way, can reach out to others with God's love.

We can all be a Pastor John.



BY NOREEN OLSON
For the Didsbury Review

When my brothers and sisters and I were growing up our Dad was our hero, he could do no wrong and his word was law. We knew that he would look after us and stand up for us under any circumstances and that he would tackle an enraged grizzly bear in our defence. When I grew up enough to realize that Dad was human, had a few minor failings, did not actually know everything there is to know, and might not be able to overpower that grizzly, it was an emotional adjustment. Until I reached that stage there were very few areas in which I disagreed with Dad, and one of those was parsnips.

In that era kids cleaned up their plates and because Mom was a good cook and our menu was fairly predictable there was rarely a problem but once in a while, at about this time of year, there would be parsnips and I absolutely loathed parsnips. They looked awful, they smelled awful and they tasted worse than they looked and smelled. I don't remember how Mom prepared them I just remember looking at them lying there on my plate, long, pasty white, mealy and ugly, and knowing that Dad was going to insist that I choke them down and that the effort would probably kill me. This may have been the beginning of my realization that Dad was not totally perfect.

Once I became the master of my own menu I avoided parsnips for decades but Ralph's mother grew and cooked them and as an adult I discov-

ered that they could be really nice. Mom Olson usually cooked them to just tender then drained them and added a bit of whipping cream and a generous sprinkle of nutmeg. Stir and reheat until the cream coats the parsnips and the nutmeg adheres. Meanwhile my Mom had begun to cook them to tender, drain and transfer to a bowl, then put a generous amount of butter and brown sugar in the pot, heat and stir until it caramelizes, pop the parsnips back in and stir gently to coat the vegetables with the resulting sauce. If she had done it this way when I was a kid she would have saved Dad and I a lot of trauma.

For Thanksgiving dinner last week my daughter Kirsten brought a sweet potato- parsnip casserole that was absolutely delicious. It was about half and half sweet potatoes and parsnips, mashed with butter, a bit of brown

sugar, milk, salt and pepper. A couple of years ago I found a recipe for curried parsnip and pear soup. I think it's marvelous but my husband is not so enthusiastic.

Parsnips are a member of the carrot family and have been cultivated since ancient times. They grow wild in England, throughout Europe and temperate Asia. The root consists largely of starch but a period of low temperatures changes the starch to sugar. That's why you should dig your parsnips really late in the fall, parsnips seeds are not viable for more than a year so don't try to sow half a package and keep the rest for next year. We had a dandy crop of them this year, we have given some to fellow connoisseurs and the rest are all peeled and in the freezer. I will cook them for special winter dinners and only people who enjoy them will be expected to eat them.

AT THE KITCHEN TABLE

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YOUR LETTERS

Still in tears

Even though it was the third or fourth article that I have forced myself to read I still end up crying before the end. I agree with others that have stated that the Laws for Animal Abuse must be changed. I have also found, as others have, that when there is a background check or TV documentary on serial killer (s) there was always mention of animal abuse

(deaths) in their history.

We have a pet (Patches the Cat) ourselves and cannot imagine losing him to animal abuse.

We intend to attend the court appearance in November.

Sincerley Yours,

*Terry and Mary Lee Stahl
Sundre, AB*

Shame on two

Coming from the wonderful town of Didsbury many years ago..... I have managed to stay in touch, with this paper or news from my mother. I will not go into the shame and horror that all share about the dog's poor battle.

I know that Didsbury is a small community and except for a bad few I would

love to raise my kids there. I will ask those that live there to re-evaluate those boys as they see them daily, please turn your backs on them.

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*Roger Proulx
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TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, November 7 & 21, 2006 Council Chambers 7:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, November 1 & 22, 2006 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

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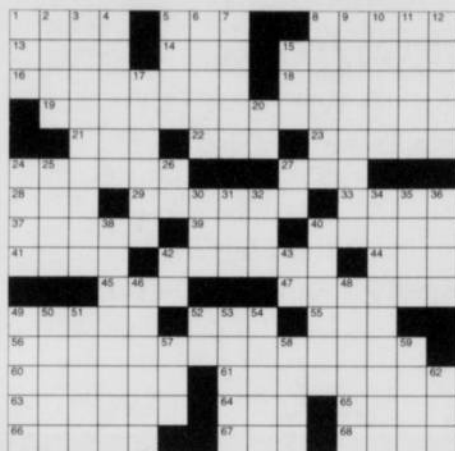
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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Batman wears one
5. Health resort
8. A structure forming a covered entrance
13. Mental object
14. Kilo yard (abbr.)
15. A list of corrigenda
16. Polite for "buttocks"
18. Lemon juicer
19. Place to purchase the Times
21. NYSE for General Mills, Inc.
22. Last in an large series
23. High-class
24. Building for dead bodies
27. Sinai port
28. News organization
29. Cut and rearranged a movie
33. Midwest state
37. Airport in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan
39. Busta Rhymes music
40. Tennis player

Guillermo

41. Noah's oldest son (Bible)
42. Strong, durable paper
44. Fire residue
45. Type of snake
47. Multiple mortalities
49. No. Am. diving duck
52. Main
55. No seats available
56. Dining set
60. Let go
61. Powers
63. Started a computer
64. Tenn. city, 38110 (abbr.)
65. Fly fishing feather barb
66. More dried-up
67. Sweet drink
68. Czar

CLUES DOWN

1. Rodrigo Diaz, El
2. Yemen port
3. Duck hawk falcon
4. Insect order demaptera

5. Beehive basket
6. Chem. compound C5H6O
7. Highly skilled
8. Suddenly as if by magic
9. Cantata
10. Came... TV equipment operator
11. Cilia locomotor organ
12. Author of "Jude the Obscure"
15. Make a mistake
17. Egresses
20. Common Canadian saying
24. Colorful fall plants
25. Moonfish
26. ... denotes past
27. Touchdown (abbr.)
30. Gershwin brother
31. Hide treatment
32. Indicates near
34. Addresses
35. Upon a star
36. Expresses pleasure (pl.)
38. Lark
40. Roman conqueror
42. Pa's partner
43. Libyan dinar (abbr.)
46. Sealed container tool
48. Correctly
49. Ticket-holder receipts
50. Light boat with sharp ends
51. Dislike intensely
52. Tin
53. Excessive fluid in tissue
54. Blemished skin
57. Combine numbers
58. Sc... plan to cause harm
59. Serum (pl.)
62. Single Lens Reflex

Solution in next week's
Didsbury Review

LETTERS

Dog over human?

I am writing in response to all the letters in the paper this last week condemning the two young men who viciously tortured a dog to the point of death. I agree that what they did was wrong and without excuse. What pains me is to see such an overwhelming outcry over the life of a dog, while every year in Alberta alone, thousands of unborn babies are just as brutally killed and we are silent. How much more precious is the life of a child than the life of a dog, and yet we turn the other way and say nothing. Abortion is not only legal, it is considered the right of a mother to kill her own child if that child's life is unwanted or inconvenient. What kind of society do we live in when our

children become expendable while animal rights are defended boldly with vicious name-calling and threats of severe punishment over the death of one dog? What they did to a defenceless creature was deplorable, but what we have defended as a country under the guise of "pro-choice" is a hundred times more deplorable. Where is the outcry over the millions of brutal slayings of our own children? I weep for a society that finds it politically correct to condemn animal cruelty while turning a blind eye to abortion. Who will cry for our children who cannot speak for themselves?

Beth Wiens
Didsbury, AB

What can I do?

I was horrified to read the article in the Calgary Herald on Thursday, October 12, 2006 which described how a dog was beaten, dragged and left for dead in Didsbury.

The fact that anyone could do that to a poor creature is horrible enough but the fact that the maximum penalty is only \$2,000 for adult offenders and/or 6 months in jail is even more horrific! I see one of the persons charged is a youth offender so does that mean a slap on the wrist? Had this been a child that was beaten and dragged, there would be a huge uproar, and so there should be, but are we not all God's creatures? Was this poor dog not as defenceless as a child would have been?

The article goes on to state that under the province's "Animal Protection Act" the maximum fine would be \$20,000 and a lifetime ban from owning a pet. How in the world can the

ban be monitored? We do not do enough to protect our animals. They do not have the ability to reason as we human beings do and blindly depend on their masters. Fines should be higher, jail time spent and some heavy-duty counselling.

From what I can gather in the article, in this case they are not even considering charging these two under the province's "Animal Protection Act". Why not? Can they not be charged under both acts?

What can I as an individual do to let my opinion be known and institute some changes to how we punish as well as educate these, dare I say, human beings?

Pat Crothers
Didsbury, Alberta

cc: Honourable Harvey Cernaiko, Solicitor
General/Public Security

Take a stand

Take a stand, create change, in light of another horrific animal abuse case....

There is no doubt that Canadians are tired of our lax laws that do not punish those responsible for violence and cruelty against animals. We all believe that the laws that currently exist are outdated. We don't even have to know the animal rights law specifically to know it does not reflect our societal standard.

Continuing the demise of our legal system regarding animal rights we have judges who clearly are not getting the message from Canadians. When cases are so obviously horrific, judges should consider that Canadians are demanding change of the maximum punishment allowed under the law and should support the public's momentum when appropriate, by sentencing the convicted to the maximum currently allowed. People will place greater value in a legal system that is parallel to its views, or in the least moving in the same direction.

We also need to speak out about a change in laws that support preventative tactics. Many cases fall between the cracks because of what authorities "can't do". Police do what they can, which is after the crime has been committed and the local SPCAs don't have enough authority to be proactive when needed. According to Didsbury's locals, the family has another dog living under the same roof as the individual charged, however because of the current

laws, the local SPCA has no authority to act preventatively in protecting this animal. Any local SPCA should have the authority to act preventatively under NEW LAWS that allow for GREATER BASIC RIGHTS OF ANIMALS.

The good news is that we seem to be in an opportunistic time of change. Currently we are seeing changes in the legal system in a variety of areas, including gun laws, violent/repeat offenders and once again animal abuser. This most recent case of extreme violence against an animal is unfortunately the same opportunity to create a force of change.

If the individuals charged aren't going to face what they have done head-on, by changing the laws themselves specifically because of what they did, then it's up to the rest of Canada to do it!

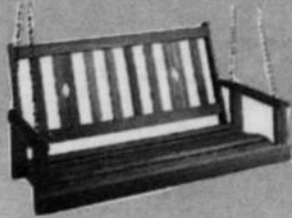
Do what you can to make change happen. Think outside the box. Make the effort to support what others are doing to change where we are now; sign petitions, make the effort to contact your MP, contact local or national newspapers, radio and television.

Although the road to change seems long, you never know what specific action is going to suddenly create that change. One thing we all know is that inaction does nothing.

So, if this case is a cause of concern to you, then don't miss out on taking your part in it!

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Didsbury man's secret identity revealed

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

For three years he was the mystery man who blew the whistle on WestJet.

Then Supreme court documents landed on a Globe and Mail reporter's desk, and Didsbury's Mel Crothers' cover was blown.

His plan to stay under the radar was quashed.

"I turned around to my wife and said, 'what do I do?'" said Crothers.

"She said 'why run? You didn't do anything wrong.'" In 2003, Crothers stumbled upon information that would put his life into a tailspin.

He discovered that WestJet had obtained confidential data about Air Canada.

Coming forward with the information was never a question.

"It was an Air Canada problem and it had to be fixed," he said.

Soon after the spy secret became public and Air Canada launched a lawsuit against WestJet, Crothers left his job with the airline.

His life became even more complicated when, amidst court hearings, his

father-in-law fell ill with a brain tumour and his own father suffered a major stroke.

He would spend the mornings with his father in law and the afternoons with his dad in the hospital and fly into Toronto to testify when subpoenaed.

Just when he thought things had slowed down, his identity hit the news and he was back in the headlines, only more directly this time around.

Now he says, "I just want to be done with it."

Asked if he would turn back the clock if he could and Crothers laughs.

"Well, what ifs don't

work," he said.

"That doesn't happen. Life doesn't do that."

The other day, he received an email that offered a silver lining to an otherwise exhausting three years.

It came from a children's street charity in Toronto, that received \$200,000 from the restitution payments ordered by the court in the WestJet-Air Canada trial.

"They were thanking me profusely and they said if it wasn't for me doing what I had done this never would have happened, and I just burst into tears," said Crothers, adding that what

ever he had to go through, "Frankly, I don't give a rip; This is wonderful."

Crothers said he's received "tremendous" support from Didsbury residents and even a round of applause over coffee at Mugs last week.

He keeps himself busy through involvement with Prairies-2-Peaks, teaching first aid courses, and he just recently attained his real estate license.

His next endeavour will be working for James Carpenter at CIR realty.

"Now I have no pressure, no stress, and once all this is past my life is going to be really good."

OPEN HOUSE

The Town of Didsbury will be hosting an Open House

Wednesday, October 25, 2006

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2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 335-4664

Rev. Carole Armstrong

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Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

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www.knox-united.com.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Corner Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave. Phone: 335-3629

Website: www.zemc.org

Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor

Colin Creighton, Youth Pastor

Christine Little, Children's Ministries Director

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Celebration 10:45 a.m.

Life Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Programs

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Didsbury, Alberta

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Pastor: Elwin Garland

For more information ph. - 335-4451

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For more information please contact

Claude Baril - 335-3842

Catholic Women's League: Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507

Knights of Columbus: Jim Myhre 335-3633

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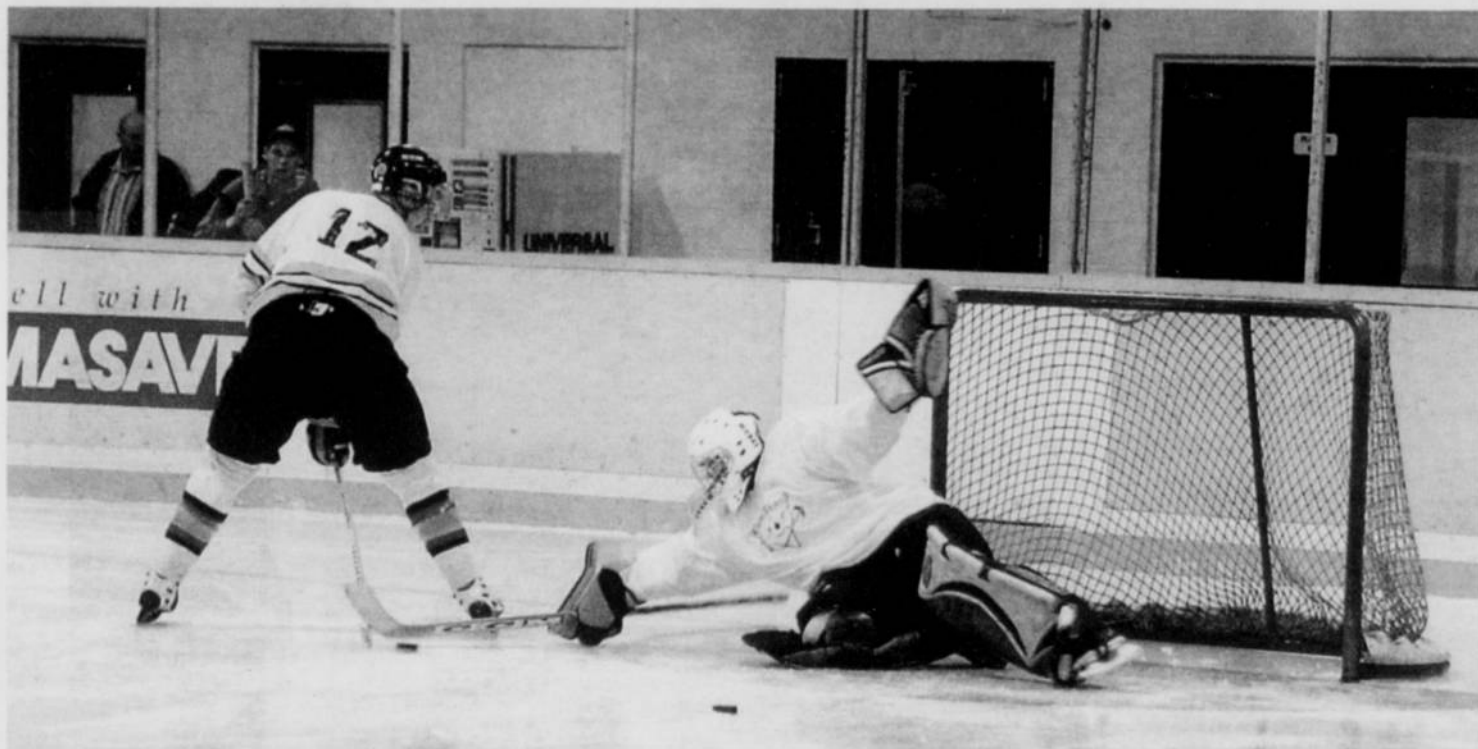
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SPORTS



Jodi Styner/Didsbury Review

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Grizzlys salvage road trip

BY JON KOCH
MVG Staff

All was not lost for the Olds Grizzlys in a weekend road trip to northern Alberta.

After being defeated 4-1 against the Fort McMurray Oil Barons and 6-3 by the Bonnyville Pontiacs, the Grizzlys salvaged the trip with a 4-2 win over the Lloydminster Bobcats.

Against the Bobcats, the Grizzlys dominated by limiting the hometown squad to

just 19 shots on goal.

Meanwhile, they peppered Bobcats' netminder William Feculak with 32 shots.

Feculak almost stole a win from the Grizzlys as he kept the Bobcats in the game making several brilliant saves to keep the encounter close.

After giving up first period goals to Michael Penny and Ross Whitford, Feculak shut the door in the second period while Ryan Halliday dented the twine twice behind Grizzlys' goalie, Matthew Wong.

Jordan Baker broke the 2-2 deadlock early in the third

period while Levi Brotnov clinched the win with a marker late in the game.

In Fort McMurray, the Oil Barons netted four power play goals enroute to the victory.

Despite allowing four goals, Wong was fairly steady between the pipes for the Grizzlys making 33 saves. Chad Fox was forced to make only 17 saves for the Oil Barons.

In Bonnyville, penalties hurt the Grizzlys again as the Pontiacs notched a pair of power play goals each off the sticks of Jamie Eaton and Justin Fontaine. To round out the Pontiacs scor-

ing, Eaton completed his hat trick with a short handed goal and Fontaine added his third goal of the game late in the third period.

For the Grizzlys, Jordan Baker hit the twine with a power play marker early in the first period with Emery White adding a short handed marker and an even strength goal in the final stanza.

In an interview prior to the road trip, Grizzlys' head coach/GM Kevin Hasselberg indicated the team would have its up and downs during the course of the season.

"Like any other team in the league, we are going to have our winning and losing streaks during the season, this can be expected," Hasselberg said.

"I think the most important thing is the players will learn from these and in the long run it will make them better players," Hasselberg added.

This week, on Wed. Oct. 25 the Grizzlys entertain the Spruce Grove Saints in a 7.p.m. start at the Olds Sportsplex.

Also, a reminder that the Mountain View Colts home opener is this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Complex.

See next week's Review for coverage of the game.

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MOVING DAY — Grade 9 student Jordan Poffenroth is a hired hand for moving day, while Grade 10 student Kailey Leggette films all the action for a computer course project. Didsbury High School is closed for the move reopening in its new location on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Student safety questioned

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

As students pour into the new high school tomorrow, one local mom is worried for her child's safety.

In a letter to Town council, Jill Ransom requested that a sidewalk be put in along 15th Ave. "immediately".

"It is clear that the safety of our community is already being compromised along this stretch of 15th Avenue," the letter reads.

"As one of the main entrances into our community, a high volume of traffic currently utilizes the roadway. If any of you have driven along 15th Ave. during dusk, or during the early hours of morning and evening, you should already be aware of how difficult it is to see pedestrians in the roadway."

As students begin to travel that stretch of road daily, Ransom anticipates that traffic load to cause a considerable safety risk.

Mayor Dorothy Moore responded to Ransom's letter saying that council agrees that a sidewalk along 15th Avenue is an important component of its plans for that area.

"The things that need to be done and considered before calling in a cement truck go well beyond a

mere sidewalk, however," said Moore.

Ransom is questioning whose responsibility it is to provide the dollars.

"It sounds like no one level of government seems to be solely accountable for funding the sidewalk," she said.

"When I addressed this concern with a local councillor, the cost of building the walkway was cited as a factor. We need the Didsbury Town Council to step up to the plate and allocate this money."

Ransom said tax increases to support increased costs should be used for a

project of this kind.

"Even if the sidewalk could be considered an unforeseen expense, it still needs to be developed," she said.

"The bottom line is that the sidewalk cannot be viewed as a money issue. It is clearly an issue of safety."

The Town of Didsbury has applied for Canada-Alberta Rural Infrastructure Fund (CAM-RIF) grants to address long-term requirements for the 15th Avenue East area and expects a response this winter.

"Residents should expect

that any construction will be done with due diligence toward its impact on, and timing with, the rest of the infrastructure," said Mayor Moore.

"Council is not planning to build anything that will have to be torn up to accomplish what will be needed to accommodate the growth that we expect."

The Town has just received the results of a thorough infrastructure study that provides the information it feels is required to plan for what must be done first and also

to allow for long-range planning.

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Carla Victor/Didsbury Review
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DIDSBURY & DISTRICT COMMUNITY BUS SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 2006
Wed., Oct. 25 - Casino in Calgary. Bus leaves complex at 4:00 p.m. Cost: \$10.00.
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Mon., Nov. 6 - A shopping trip to Sunridge Mall, Calgary. Bus leaves complex at 10:00 a.m. Bus leaves Sunridge Mall at 3:00 p.m. Cost: \$10.00
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Wed, Nov. 29 - Casino in Calgary. Bus leaves complex at 4:00 p.m. Cost: \$10.00.

DECEMBER 2006
Thurs., Dec. 14 - Christmas Festival of Music at Rocky Mountain House. Bus leaves complex at 4:00 p.m. Cost: \$30.00. Money in as soon as possible - and definitely by Nov. 15, 2006. Book your reservation early - as bus fills up quickly. Supper - your cost.
Wed, Dec. 27 - Casino in Calgary. Bus leaves complex at 4:00 p.m. Cost: \$10.00.
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TRICK OR TREAT FOR THE FOOD BANK! The youth groups from Knox United Church will be coming to your door in their Halloween costumes, Mon., Oct. 30 between 6:30 - 8:00 pm to collect items for the food bank. Please have lights on and donate generously to this worthwhile cause. For info call the church 335-8373. 42-43

ELKTON TURKEY SUPPER October 29, 2006. 3-6 p.m. Adults \$8, Children 6-12 yrs \$4, under 6 free. 42-43

DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE - Committee's next meeting is set for Nov. 6. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For info call 507-5805. 43

NOV. 3-5 Zion Evangelical Missionary Church hosting annual Global Impact Weekend (Missions Conference). Activities start Fri. at 7 p.m., the movie "End of the Spear" which features the Nate Saint story will be shown. Open to everyone but movie is PG13. Powerful story about pioneer missionaries in Ecuador. James Friesen will be sharing about their work at HCJB World Radio. Sat., Nov. 4 - breakfast in the church gym at 8:15 a.m. Dr. T.V. Thomas from The Centre for Evangelism and World Mission will be speaking. Sun., Nov. 5 - Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Time with missionaries Worship Service at 10:45 a.m., with Dr. T. V. Thomas as keynote speaker. 43-44



Girls in Miki Town, Japan, hand out "Hello Canada" samples during a recent international festival.

photo submitted

Hello Japan

Mayor returns from Miki Town

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Back from a trip to Miki Town, Japan, Mayor Dorothy Moore said the experience was a real "eye opener."

"To be honest, my perspective is sort of a blur," said Moore.

"It's sort of like watching a movie with me in it."

Both Moore and Town administrative assistant Luana Smith, made the trip free of cost, but because Miki Town officials were footing the bill, they made the calls, so Moore said she didn't know what to expect.

All she could do to prepare was study up on the Japanese language. In her tub, in the car to and from Edmonton, whenever she got a chance, she worked on it.

Once they landed in Japan, the whirlwind trip really began, with a jam-packed schedule, meeting with town councils and corporation leaders.

"The whole trip was such an eye-opener about how much it means to them to be able to come here, and how incredibly impressed they were

with the reception and welcome they got here," said Moore.

She also got to meet with the students who will be visiting Didsbury next year as a part of the on-going student exchange program.

"They're quite a group. There are some real personalities coming next time," she said.

"We weren't looking for a holiday and that isn't what it was intended for."

MAYOR DOROTHY MOORE

And it seems moms all over the world are the same.

"There are some very sort of concerned moms going 'are you going to be alright?'"

The timing of Moore's trip couldn't have been better, coinciding with an international festival.

A "Hello Canada" booth even helped showcase our community.

"They had Canadian products, they

had pictures up over a couple of walls," said Moore.

"There were kids walking around with Hello Canada samples. They were just awesome."

Didsbury was also mentioned prominently at all of the meetings and events they attended and Moore said her speeches were very well received.

"People really cared," she said.

"It was a wonderful showcase for us. It couldn't have been planned better."

While going in, Moore didn't really have many expectations, she feels overall, the trip was a huge success.

"We weren't looking for a holiday and that isn't what it was intended for," she said.

"I'm hoping that everything we did paves the way for the benefit to our region in the future. I think there are some real possibilities that we need to follow up on."

Moore didn't want to go into detail about what those possibilities might be until she's done a little more research into it, but she is excited to continue Didsbury's relationship with Miki Town.

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Edith Mildred passed away at the Bethany Care Centre in Cochrane at the age of 82. Edith was born in Beebe, Quebec. At the age of 19, she voluntarily served her Country for 2 years with the Canadian Womens Army Corp in the ammunition plant near Montreal. After moving out west, she married Gordon Bryan in 1957 and moved to Didsbury. She was an RNA at the Didsbury Auxiliary hospital for a short while but she mainly devoted her life to her family. Edith, or "Edie" as everyone called her, described herself as "chief cook and housekeeper". She was a 42 year Member of the Royal Canadian Legion and she served as the Secretary/Treasurer of the Didsbury Branch for a number of years. One of her fondest memories was her time spent with the Girl Guide Program as a Brownie & Guide Leader, later becoming District Commissioner. She was also a member of the Didsbury Royal Purple for a time and a volunteer at the thrift store. She was an avid seamstress, hair dresser, guitar player/singer and she loved to crochet, play cards, read and do puzzles. She loved to take pictures out at the farm of the autumn colors and sunsets. Later she moved to Cochrane to be closer to her family. Edith will be remembered for her loving nature and for her generosity in helping all in need. Edith is survived by her Daughter Marion (Tom) of Cochrane, Granddaughters Jessica and Rebecca, Daughters from a previous marriage Rita Cormier of Calgary and Carol McGowan (Dan) of Edmonton, her Brother Jim (Mary) Webb of Smithville, Tennessee, as well as numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. She was pre-deceased by her Husband Gordon Bryan in 1980, her love of over 22 years, Arthur Berscht in 2005, her Son Brian Ashmead in 2005 and her Brother Cordis Webb in 2003. The family wishes to thank Dr. McLaughlin and everyone at the Bethany Care Centre, Cochrane for their wonderful compassionate Care to Mom and kindness to her family. A Funeral Service will be held at the Knox United Church (1406 - 19th Avenue), at 1pm on Thursday October 26, 2006. Memorial tributes may be made to the Alberta Cancer Foundation, c/o Tom Baker Cancer Center, 1331 - 29th St. NW, Calgary, AB T2N 4N2, or to the Charity of ones choice.

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NEW LISTING

\$359,000

Beautiful Sylvan Lake, 4 bdrm property,
close to golf course.



ACREAGE FOR SALE

\$389,000

3.9 acres plus lease, barn, shop, etc.
More land available



ACREAGE

\$495,000

6.37 acres with residence, tonnes of trees, gorgeous property. 5.5 km east of Bowden off Hwy 2.



LAKE PROPERTY

\$539,900

Executive Lake Property - Olds. Walkout basement. Prime location. Shows 100%.
19 Lake Ridge Rd.



NEW LISTING

\$899,000

Full quarter. 3 miles from Cremona. Call now.



GORGEOUS VIEWS

\$960,000

Primrose Valley Ranch. 1 quarter + 1 quarter lease. West of Water Valley



ACREAGE & FARM

\$1,275,000

16.63 acres bordering Little Red. 2 residences, greenhouses, gardens. 10 mins. east of Sundre.



RANCH + LAND

\$1,300,000

Primrose Valley Ranch. Home quarter.
West of Water Valley

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL LOTS

1 - 6 acres serviced in Didsbury starting at

\$149,000/acre

2 ACRES LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

+ 4,000 SQ. FT. SHOP

\$540,000

EXCLUSIVE

DAIRY QUEEN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$1,250,000 Excellent cash flow.

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